The Great Labor Strikes-Deaths of Noted Hen-Storms and Earthquak@s-Political and Social Events, Both Foreign and Domestic.

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Apr. 22—A million acres of fine cotton land sooded by breaking of a levee on the Mississippi river, sixteen miles below Heiena, Ark. June 7—Frosts in Korthern Minnesota and Dahota seriously injured the wheat crops.

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per bushel, the lowest in twenty-five years.

June 23—Unprecedentedly large crops of
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July 13—Loss in spr.ing and winter wheat-durting June 11,000,000 bu. California wheat-crop
fargest ever harvested.

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Oct 40—Mr. J. Juvene presented one bale each of ran is and jute, the first of these products ever asked in the United States, to the Cotton Exch. age at New Orleans.

Nov 8—American Fat Stock, Dairy and Horse Show opened at Exposition building in Chi-

Mago. Nov. 10—National Grange Patrons of Hus-bandry commenced its annual session at Phira-delphia. Nov. 12—At the closing session of National Farmers' Alliance, A. J. Streeter, of Illinois, re-elected president. At a meeting in Chicago, of National Butter, Cheese and Egg Asso-giation, H. B. Gurier, of Illinois, elected presi-

sident.

Nov.16—National Cattle-Growers and National

Bwine-Breeders' Association met in annual ses-sion at Chicago.

Dec. 9—Governor of Michigan issued proc-tamation quarantining cattle from cook Coun-ty, Ill. \* \*\*

Jan. 4—Great havor by storms and floods in spordons of Pennsylvania.

Northern railroad at Wilmington, Del.; three bodies burned and several men injured.
Jan. 10—Great storm on the Atlantic coast of the Eastern States; several wrecks and loss of life. Jan. 13—Twelve men buried by caving in of an

Jan. 13—Twelve men buried by caving in of an ore-mine at Alburtis, Pa.

Jan. 23—Jackson (Mich.) poor-house burned to ground; five lives lost.

Feh. 10—One hundred thousand head of cattle and one hundred persons frozen to death within a radius of one hundred miles of Dodge Sity, Kan., during the winter.

Feb. 16—Owing to floods in Boston and vicinity more than ten thousand people were home-dess; damage to property, \$6,000,000.

Mar. 14—The steams Oregon, with eight hundred passengers on board, wrecked by colliding with a schooner, twenty-five miles from New York. All on board saved. Vessel valued at \$1,25000.

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May 11—Cyclone at Kansas City, Mo., by which twenty-nine lives were lost, twenty percons injured, and thousands of dollars worth of property, including the court-house, destroyed.

May 19—A cyclone devastated Williamsport and Attica, Ind., a bridge at the latter place being destroyed, and several persons killed. Also to villages of Vicy Springs and Green Ridge, hand Dayton and Zenia, O, suffered serious.

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ering at the West Side Haymarket. One policeman instabily killed, and forty-six wounded, seven fatally. Three Socialists killed and a large number wounded, by the return fire. The following day August and Christ Spies, Mchael Schwab and Samuel Fielden were helefor the murder of Policeman Degan. May 10-Norman Lounsbury, aged seventy-eight, in a fit of insantiy, killed his sixteen year old wir and one of his acphews and then shot himself dead, on a farm near Owego, N. Y.—Hugh M. Brooks, allas Maxwells piaced on trial at St. Louis for murder of C. A. Preller.

May 16-Frank P. Géy, one of the leading lawyers of Atlanir, Georgia, mursiered by Marshall Jones, while disputing over a cow.

May 18-Bellewing that God had called upon her to make a sacrifice, an insane widow named Donnan. Bring in Lincoln County, West Va. cut the throats of her three little daughters and then killed herself.

June 9-At Stanford, Vt., Mrs. William Sloane drowned her four year oldson to spite her husband, who became iffsane.

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July 29-Post-office at Minneapolis, Minn., robbed of \$20,007.

July 18-James Dacey hanged at Woodstock, Ill., for murser of Alderman Gaynor, of Chicago derived the standard of the state of murger of the state of the state of the state of the state of murgers of the state of the state. July 27-Charles Engel, one of the most daring burgers in the country, captured by Chi

85,000 and sentenced to seven years' imprisonment.

Dec. 16—Society of negroes discovered in York County, S. C., whose objects were robbery and theft and the murder of these who opposed them; two murders already traced to them.

Dec. 17—A man named Sanders burned to death near Carnesville, Ga., for decapitating John Swilling, his wife and three children and Bring the premises, that he might obtain forty dollars fin the house.

Dec. 20.—A family fend of fifty years' standing ended at a dance in Indian Territory by Sam Star and Hen Foremag two notorious desperadoes, shooting each other dend.

FIRES.

Jan, 1—The seed house of D. M. Ferry & Co., White's Grand Theater, and Wesson Block, at Detroit, Micha destroyed; loss about \$1,500,-Jan. 3—The Southern Hotel, New Orleans, Sotally destroyed, and a number of men killed or injured. Jan. 19—Great woolen mills burned at Phila-Jan. 10—Great wooden mins turned as Fana-delphia; loss \$1,000,000.
Jan. 29—The Reading road lost nearly \$1,800,-500 by the burning of the engine house at Ma-honey Plane, Pa... Building and stock of the Ryan drug house at St. Paul, Minn, burned;

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Feb. 21—At Wilmington, N. C., fismes originating on a cotton steamer swept along Water street for three blocks, consuming #1,000,000 worth of property.

Feb. 23—The dry.goods house of Mannheimer Bros., at St. Paul damaged to the extent of \$150,000.

Mar. 6—At Alcron, O., the extensive mills of F. Schumseker, and the railway station adjoining, burned, Loss, \$1,00,000.

Mar. 7—A fire on the pier of the Menarch Steamship line, at Jersey City, N. J., canged a loss of \$500,000.

Mar. 19—Burning of city hall at Fall River, Mass., and all municipal records. Loss, \$20,000.

Mar. 21—A effec at Helena, Ark., destroyed three valuable blocks, including opera house and post-office. Loss, \$300,000.

Mar. 23—Great railway shoats of Northerm Pacific at Brainerd, Munn., descrayed Loss, \$20,000.

Apr. 6—A fire which broke out in the Carlos Theater. Key West, Fia., burned the greater portion of the city. Loss, \$1,00,000.

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Nov. 4-The Lancaster (N. H.) court-house, with all the papers, destroyed by fire.

Nov. 12-St. Peters Roman Catholic church at Allegheny City. Pa., destroyed

at Allegheny City, Pa., destroyed by fire. Loss, \$150,000.

Nov. 16—Business portion of Durham, N. C., burned. Loss, \$300,000.

Nov. 19—The wholesale clothing houses of Mack, Stadler & Co., and Marcus Fechheimer & Co., Cincinnati, destroyed by fire. Loss, \$500,000.

Several fremen were injured.

Nov. 28—Lockwood Manufacturing Company, burned at East Boston. Mass. Loss, \$500,000.

Dec. 38—Opera-house at Brocton, Mass., destroyed, Loss, \$200,000.

Dec. 58—Herrog's Opera-house building at Washington, destroyed, Loss, \$150,000.

Dec. 10—ID-struction of business portion of Attica, O. Loss, \$100,000.

Dec. 11—Hardware store of A. F. Shepley & Cantwell Company, of St. Louis, burned: three men killed. Loss, \$300,000... Woolen mills at Clinton, Mich., burned. Loss, \$150,000.

Dec. 21—Twenty-eight residences and two business houses burned in Galveston, Tex. Loss, \$150,000.

FOREIGN.

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Feb. 1—Gladstone formed a new Cabinet.

Feb. 2—Hismarch's policy in expelling the Poles causaed great excitement in Germany and Austria.

Feb. 8—A great riot of mechanics and Socialists occurred at Trafalgar Square, London.

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Mar. I—M. Pasteur announced to the Fren ch Academy that his treatment for rables had succeeded in 22 cases and failed in but one.

Mar. 3—The Finance Minister reported to Dominion Parliament that the public debt of Canada was \$103.500,000.

Mar. 6—Burmay permanently annexed to the British possessions.

March 10—An attempt made at Amicus, France, to assassinate Jules Verne.

March 16—Joseph Chamberlain and Mr. Trovelyan tendered Mr. Gladstone their resignations as members of his Cabinet.

March 22—The miniversary of Emperer William's eighty-third birthday, observed with great ceremony throughout the Empire.

March 27—In a conflict with Belgian troops at Charlerot, five rioters shot dead. Damage done by them to the amount of 25.50.000.

Mar. 31—Slavery abolished in the Kingdom of Corea, where half the poople were formerly slaves.

Apr. 5—Right-Hon. William E. Forster, Chief Secretary to Ireland, died in London.

Apr. 8—Mr. Gladstone unfolded his scheme for Irish home-rule.

Apr. 13—The Earl of Shaftesbury committed suicide at London.

Apr. 8—Great fire at Honolulu, spread over sixty acres, readered 8,000 people homeless, and caused a loss of \$1,000,000.

Apr. 20—7, 62 families at Montreal made homeless by the floods.

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May 14—Reports say that the hurricane recently occurring in Madrid killed thirty-two persons, and injured over six hundred.

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May 17—A son born to Queen Christine, of Spain.

May 24—Queen Victoria's sixty-seventh birthday celebrated in London.

June 7—Home-Rule hill defeated in House of Commons, by 341 to 311.

June 10—Physicians report King Ludwig, of Bavaria, insane.

June 13—King Ludwig, deposed, committed stricted by drowning himself in Starnberg Lake.

June 19—Deathr of Hobart Pashs, Marshal of the Turkish Empire... Forty-ninth miniversary of Queen Victoria's reign observed in London.

June 24—The expelled Count de Paris left France for England; the Bompartists to reside in Switzerland.

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June 25—Parliament formally prorogued by Queen Victoria.

June 28—Prince Luttpold made Regent of Bavaria, during the insane King Otto's reign.

July 19—Popular vote in English Parliamentary elections resulted in a Unionist majority of 275,082.

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July 20—Gindstone and his Cabinet resigned, July 20—Beath of Franz Liszt, the great planist, at Bayreuth.

Aug. 3—Crown Prince of Gormany opened celebration of five hundredth anniversary of founding of Heidelberg University.

Aug. 3—England's new Parliament met, with Arthur W. Peel as Speaker.

Aug. 23—Editor Cutting released from Mexican jaff, and removed to American soil.

Aug. 27—House of Commons rejected Mr. Parnell's amendment, by wate of 304 to 181.

Sept. 13—Cholera in Austro-Hungary.

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Sept. 13—Parnell's bull for suspension of evictions in Ireland, defeated by 297 to 202.
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Oct. 27—King Otto of Envaria geonounced viciently insune.

Oct. 21—King Otto of Mayaria psenounced violently insune.

Nov. 6—Cholera in Jagan abating.

Nov. 8—Fred. Archert aged thirty years, famous lockey, killed himself with a revolver at Newmarket, Eng., while in deligium of fever. Nov. 9—Inauguration of Alderman Hanson as Lord Mayor of London caused terrible outbreak of Socialists and unemployed poor.

Nov. 12—The King of Denmark crised to allow his son, Prince Waldemar, to accept the offered throme of Bulgaria.

Nov. 12—Ninety-six pursons lost lating of the Chinese steamer Yakatsman, off Numark.

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New 16—Report that Garcia Cordena, candidate for the Fresidency of Mexico, was assassinated, confirmed. Prince Nicholas of Mingrelia, selected by Russia for the thome of Bulgaria.

Now 23—Frincess Bestrice, youngest daughter of Queen Victoria, gave birth to a son.

Den 3.—French Ministers tendench ranguation to President Greys.

Dec 9—Forty-two lives lost by collision of steamers off the coast of Queen Sandi. Cholera increasing in Argentine Republic. Severest stormover experienced raging of the British coast.

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May 37—An association organized by forty-seven Philadelphia hosiery manufacturers, employing tweive thousand men, for protection against unreasonable demands of employes.

May 28—Master-masons of Chicago declared the eight-hour movement a failure... Executive committee of Knights of Labor changed from five to eleven members, with permanent headquarters at Philadelphia.

June 1—Illinois State Labor Association convered at Decatur.

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June 5—Robert Schilling, a Knight of Labor leader, indicted for conspiracy at Milwaukee.

June 2—Hosiery wear rs. to the number of 1.000 in the Kensington district of Philadelphio, went on a strike.

June 4—Strike of building trades in St. Louis decisions of the strike.

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June 7—Nearly twelve thousand tailors in Williamsburg, N. Y., and Newark, N. J., struck to help the eight thousand idle ones in New York City.

June 8—Striking furniture-workers in Chicago

York City.

June 3—Striking furniture-workers in Chicago go back to the old plan.

June 11—Master masons of Boston returned to the old system.

June 12—Delegates to the telegraphers' convention resolved to join the Knichts of Labor.

June 19—After a six weeks' trial of the eighthour day, the St. Louis furniture-workers returned to the old system.

June 21—Eighthour ordinance repealed by Milwaukee's Common Council.

June 22—National Association of St dilery and Harness Manufacturers formed at Puttsburgh, for protection against strikes.

After a four month's strike the stove molders returned to work at Tooy, N. Y., on their employer's terms. Five thousand collar-girls began again at the old wages.

June 21—Nailers' strike at Puttsburgh, which lasted a year, settled by compromise.

July 8—Executive Board of the Knights of, Labor report following to have been the cost of strike on Wabash system: \$100,000 to the heard; \$1,00,000 to the strikers and \$2,000,000 to the railroad-company.

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Sept. 28—National Council of the United
Order of American Mechanics met at Baltimore.
Oct. 8—Chicago packers decided to return to
the ten-hour system, and the employes struck.
The strike ended on the 18th, but was renewed
on the 6th of November, by order of the Knights,
and the Chicago militia was called out. On
November 2 most of the men returned to work
on packers' terms, and on the 18th the strike
was ordered off by Mr. Powderly. On the 20th
the militia left the yards and two days later the
deputy sheriffs were released.
Oct. 13—Mr. Powderly re-elected General
Master Workman, Knights of Labor, at Richmond, Va.
Oct. 18—Third annual convention of the National Brotherhood of Kailway Brakemen, commenced at San Antonio, Tex.
Oct. 20—Twenty-third convention of Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, convened at
New York.
Oct. 22—Executive Board of the National Fedcration of M. ners and Mino Laborers, at Pittslurgh, denounced the Knights of Labor as firebrands calculated to create mischief.
Dec. 7—Meeting of Federation of Organized
Trades and Labor Unions of United States and
Canada at Columbus, O.
Dec. 18—Strike in Chicago of Lake Shore &
Michigan Southern switchmen officially declared off; began in Jane last.

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Jan. 5—J. B. Lippunest, the well-knows publisher, died at Philadelphia.

Jan. 6—Nahum Capea, L.L. D., postmaster of Boston under President Buchanan, and who began the free delivery of letters, died in thately, Jan. 10—Hon. Benjamin Coriey, ex-Governor of Georgia, died at his bone in Atlanta, Ga.

Jan. 22—James T. Furley, ex-United States Semator, died at Jackson, Cal.

Jan. 24—Joseph C. Rankin, member of Congress from the Fifth Wascousin district, died at Washington.

Jan. 25—Death of ex-U. S. Senator Davide R. Atchison at Clinton County, Mo.

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Jan. 31—Neill S. Brown, Governor of Tennessee in 1818, and Minister to Enssia in 1850, died in Nashville.

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Feb. 2—General David Hunter, U. S. A. Gotterdi, died sindenly in Wishington.

Feb. 9—Major-General W. S. Hancock diediat Governor's Island, N. Y.

Feb. 12—Horatio Seymour, ex-Governor of New York, died at the residence of his sister, Mrs. Rescoe Conkling, at Uties. ... George C. Bates, a lawyer known from New York to San Francisco, died at Pittsburgh, Pa.

Feb. 13—Dr. D. B. Ewings one of the most prominent ministers of the Southern Presidence.

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Feb. 25—Judge James L. Mitchell dropped dead while addressing a convention of extraorbers of the lowa Legislature at Des Moines.

Mar. 8—Semator John F. Miller, of California, died at Washington... C. E. Meeker, for many year-signeral passenger agent of the New Yosk Central road, died at Schenschady, N. Y.

Mar. 3—Jersme B. Chaffest first United States Senator from Colorado, died at States Ventral road, died at Schenschady, N. Y.

Mar. 15—Michael Hahn, Obngressman from the Second district of Louisiana, and its first Governor after the war, died at Washington... William Irwin, formerly Governor of California, died at San Mancieco.

Mar. 23—Ansel N. Kellogay president of the A. N. Kellogs Newspaper Company and founder of auxiliary printing, died at Thomasville, Ga.

Apr. 12—Thaddeus Fairbanis, the Vermont scale inventor, died at S. Bansbury, farmis ninestieth year.

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Apr. 13—13r. J. H. Arnettt, superintendent of the American Express fompany, died! at Ningura Falls... John H, ledges, founder of the Oneida councumity, near UBen, N. Y., died at Ningara Fans.

Apr. 24—Beath of the window of Wendell Phillius at Boxpor.

Sept. 27—John Esten Cooke, the author, ex-period at his home in Clarke County Va.... Joinel C. G. Greene, formerly editor of Doston Post, died at Boston. Oct. 8—United States Senster Austin F. Pike, tropped dead from heart-disease on his farm.

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Oct. 12—Three promined men, George W. Adams, predident of Escasing Sur Compagy, ex. Senstor Yulce, of Florida, and Judge Thomas Sunderland, burlod at Washington. Major John R. Hotaling, General Logan's chief-of-taff, del at Huron, D. T.

Oct. 15—Ex Congressman Ben Willis, died in New York City.

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Nov. 36—Ex Papan, Attorney-General for New Hampshire, died at Bradiord.

Nov. 8—Mrs. Nellis Jones, eldest member of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, died at Smyrna, Del.

Nov. 18—Ex President Chester Alan Arthur died at his residence in N. Y. City.

Nov. 30—John Arnot, Jr. Congressman from the Eighteenth New York district, died at Elmira.

John S. Phelps, ex-Governor of Missouri, died at St. Louis.

Charles Francis Admins, Sr., son 8- Jehn Quincy Adgas, and ex-Minister to Great Britain, died at his home in Boston, Mass.

Nov. 23.—Herbert M. Hoxle, manager of the Gould railway system, died at New York.

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Black River Balls, Wis...E. Price Greenleaf, of Boston, died, leaving \$50,000 to Harvard University.

Dec. 7.—Death at Baltimore of John E. Owens, the veteran comedian...Rev. J. Hyatt Smith, ex-Congressman from Fourth New York district and formerly pastor of Eighth Congregational Church of Brooklyn, died in latter city....Joseph W. Harper, of New York, American Consul at Munich, died in that city, Dec. 9.—Isaac Lee, LL D., distinguished naturalist, died in Philadelphia.
Dec. 10.—Abraham Dowdney, Congressman from the Twelfth (N. Y.) district, died in New York City.
Dec. 13.—Death at Adrian, Mich., of Charles M. Croswell, Governor of the State in 1876 and 1878.

Dec. 16.—Manshall P. Wilder, one of the foremost pomologists of the United States, died at Roxbury, Mass.
Dec. 17.—James D. Warren, publisher of Buffalo Commercial Advertiser and a State leader of the Republican party, died in that city.
Dec. 18.—Death of Frederic W. Pitkin, ex-Governor of Calorado, at Puebla.

POLITICAL AND SOCIAL.

Governors were mangurated as follows: Jan. 1, Hill, of New York and Fitzhugh-Lee, of Virginia: Jan. 7, Bobinson, of Massachusetts: Jan. 11, Fornker, of Ohio: Jan. 74, Larrabes, of Iowa, and Lowrs, of Mississippl.
United States Senators elected: Jan. 13, John Soerman, of Ohio: Jan. 19. A. P. Gorman, of Maryland, and Jan 21, E. C. Walthall and J. F. George, of Mississippl.
Jan. 19—Presidential-Succession bill and act legalizing Wyoming Territorial Legislature approved.
Jan. 21—Henry Lloyd elected Governor of

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Jan. 21—Henry Lloyd elected: Governor of Ma yland, vice Governor McLane, appointed Minister to Frazze.

Jan. 22—Dorman B. Eaton, Cirfli Servius Commissioner, resigned.

Jan. 25—United States Judge Leves sistained constitutionality of the Lowa Prohibition law at Keckuk.

Jan. 25—John Zelly re-elected chief of the Tammany Society, at New York.

Feb. 10—The President nominated Stephen A. Walker to succeed Mr. Dorsheimer as United States Attorney for the Southern district of New York.

Feb. 11—The President nominated W. W. Sutton as United States Assistant Treasurs at Cincinnati, O.

Feb. 17—National Woman's Suffrage Association met in eighteenth annual convention at Washington.

Feb. 18—Fitz-Jan Porter billipsesed by the House.

Feb. 28—Thomas R. Hudd succeeded thalate

Mias Frances Polsom toak place at. the White House.

June 22—Judge Stunkry Matthaws, of the United Suskes Supreme Court, married to Mra. Mary Theaker, of Cierchand, O.

June 27—William & Smith, Assistant Secretary of the Treasure, resigned, and Hugh S. Thompson was chosen his successor.

July 27—W. W. Fonter confirmed as United States anxiete of Supreme Court of Arizona.

July 22—W. W. Kenter confirmed as United States anxiete of Supreme Court of Arizona.

Aug 2—J. H. Basuden, Joseph Barbour and J. Q. Ward elected Supportor Magges for Kentucky....President signed Oleumargarine bill.

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Aug 3—President reappointed W. C. Matthews, colored, as recorder of deeds, District of Columbia.

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Dec. 6—Second session of Forty-ninth Congress called to order. President's message read. Senate adjourned out of respect to memory of Senator Pike (N. H.) and House for Congressmen Beach and Arnot (N. Y.) and Price (Wis.)... George Allen appointed U. S. District Attorney for Western district Pennsylvania to succeed William A. Stone, suspended for offensive nartisanship.

gland resulted in general victories for "no license."

Dec. 8—Colonel Thomas Moonlight, of Leavenworth, nominated to be Governor of Wyoming Territory.

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Dec. 11—Nomination of Judge L. K. Church, of New York, as Governor of Dakets.

Dec. 16—Semate inbied resolution for open exocutive sessions.

Ihe. 16—Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Fish celebrated their gollien wedding in New York City.

Supreme Court of Ohio ammand constitutionality of Dow Liquior Tax law.

Dec. 18—Mr. Morrison's motion to take up Tariff till in Houseldefeated by 16s to 14s.

Dec. 21—Samuel E. Perkins sentenced at Indianapolis to sainety days imprisement for contempt in reflating to testify in the election fraud cuses.

Dec. 21—Congress adjourned for the helidays until January 4

Dec. 23—Soute Carolina Legislature adjourned inse die... Rear-Admiral Worden places of the retired list.

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Feb. 28—Commencement of Sam Jones' revival in Chicago.

Apr. 6—Rev. James M. Taylor, a young Baptist minister of Provisionee, R. I., elected to presidency of Vassar College.

Apr. 21—Fifteenth annual convention of Presibility of Assar College.

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May 30—Prof. Dwight elected president of Yale College to succeed Noah Porter, resigned, May 30—Prof. Dwight elected president of Yale College to succeed Noah Porter, resigned, May 30—Graduation of "Henry Chang" from Columbia Law School, the first Chinaman tereceive as American diploma.

June 22—Close of Sam Jones' revival at Indianapolis, with 1,20 converts.

June 23—Habbi S. H. Sonnenschein, of St. Louis, deposed for abundoning Judiasm for Enitarianism.

June 23—James Gibbons, Aschbishop of Bastinore, elevated to the Cardinalate.

July 24—William E. Sheldse, +f Massachustett, elected president of National Educational Association, at Topeka, Kan.

Aug. T-James McMillian andlex-Congressman John Newberry each subscribed \$100,000 toward founding a free homeopathic kespital at Detroit, Mich.

Oct. 3—American Board of Commissions for Foreign Missions of Congregational Church held seventy-seventh annual meeting at Desholes, E. Hermial council of Engiscopal Churchicopened in Chicago.

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Figh. 28—Thomas R. Hudd succeeded thadate Joseph Rankin in Gougress.

Figh. 24.—A liquor bill, similar to the old Wasts law, passed by the One of the New York Schall with the Broadway ridle way charter was ebasined by britery, and both Houses passed a law requiring the franchise to be said to the highigs bidder on the Islands of the New York on this dire. A six days biografic the mind of settlers en the Des. Moince river lands, in low.

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Aug. —American yacht races wen by the Mayflower, which, was therefore selected to consess the American with the Hagrish cutter. Gainten. Contest commenced on Sept. 7, ak. New York, the Maydlower winning the three races. Entire costs international races 31-44,-

Age. 3—Caleba W. West, of Kentucky, appaired as Governor of Utarby the President.

Age. 12—Hirg after-Gonora a Miles sanceaded Brigadier-General Crock, in Arizona.

Age. 19—Att ravey-General Gariand tastified balance the Telephone Inversigation Committee at Washington.

May 8—The four Republicans from Hamilton Cammittee at Washington.

Mina. appointed judge for the Western district of Michigan, to succeed S. L. Withey.

May 19—Impeachment trial of Audito-Briwan, of Bowa, com menced at Des Moines. Ramain not quity of charges and reinstanted.

May 23—Bill permitting women to practice have in State sourts signed by Governor Hill, of New York. N. S. Wallace succeeded Michael Hahn to the Second Lexisiana Congressional district.

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Mar. 27—The five-days' type-setting contest at Philadelphia, won by Dugnid, of the Cincinnati Enguiser, who became the world's champton.

May 4—Iowa Soldiers' Home heated at Marshalitswn.

June 20—By the annual directory population of Chicago indicated to be 770,003.

July 2—Population of New York, as indicated by its last directory, 1,200,000.

July 14—The first tin one ever mined on the Western Hemisphere sent to New York from the Hinck Hills.

Aug. 3—Michael Davitt, Frah ngitator, arrived at New York.

Aug. 18—Irish National League commesced as session at Chicago, Mrs. Parnell being enthusiastically welcomed. Thirty-F fith general conventon Américan Association for the Advancement of Science, head at Buffalo. N. Y.

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Nov. 27—Henry M. Stanley arrived in New York fromafrica.

Dec. 14—1918, 228 received by Charleston (S. C.) Relief Committee; balance on hand, \$185,000.

Dec. 15—Panie on Eastern stock boards, Most active day on New York Exchange ever Rnows, transactions amounting to 1,000,434 shares.